



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## SPORT FINAL

Stock Market Closing Prices  
and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS



## U. S. STEEL TRADE HIT BY BRITISH AGREEMENT

\$50,000,000 Annual Loss of Business Expected, but Conference Predict This Country Will Benefit Later by Treaty.

### MONTH'S PARLEY ENDS AT OTTAWA

Barring of Sales Under World Prices Decided on in Move to Stop Soviet 'Dumping'—All Pacts to Run Five Years.

By the Associated Press.  
OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 20.—The Imperial Trade Conference closed here today, and as the delegates departed for their homes, the results of their month of bickering appeared to fall chiefly on Russia and the United States.

The chief results were:

An agreement that Great Britain will bar the sale of Russian, or other, goods in the United Kingdom at less than world prices.

Trade preference pacts which will mean an estimated loss of \$50,000,000 a year to the United States in sales of iron and steel products to Empire countries, particularly Canada, as well as the loss of an indeterminate amount of textile business.

As an offset to this, the Empire spokesmen suggested, the United States, which sold the British Empire \$1,100,000,000 worth of goods last year in spite of depressed conditions, had reason to be gratified because the way to prosperity was opened up to one-fourth of the world's population.

450,000 Persons Affected.

The trade preference pacts signed here today, they said, would set in motion an accumulation of goods representing the economic output of 450,000,000 persons and the ability of these millions to buy improves their ability to take a larger share of world products would increase.

For the moment, it was said, the success of these trade pacts might entail hardships on some United States industries. But they insisted the ultimate expected upturn might more than compensate for it.

The general basis of the agreements is a five-year plan and they may be terminated after that length of time on six months notice.

The agreements made here will be submitted to the various legislatures of the Empire for ratification.

Prime Minister Bennett was quoted as saying Canada had won its major point—that trade preferences granted it in English markets be guaranteed by protection against state-controlled competition, chiefly Russian "dumping."

English Opinion Divided.

Among the English representatives, however, there was a divided opinion on the results as they concerned England itself.

Malcolm MacDonald, son of the British Prime Minister, said the English delegation felt the conference had made definite accomplishments, although no group had realized the fullest conception of a ambitious plan.

An opposite view was expressed by a London representative of the British press, which opposed the conference from the start, contending economic impossibilities.

He said the British agreement to legislate against entry into the United Kingdom of goods offered below world price levels was impossible of realization.

Signing of Treaties.

Before the signing of the treaties began, the conference passed a resolution of loyalty to King George and another expressing appreciation for the work of Premier Bennett's official host.

Stan Baldwin, Lord President of the Council in the English Cabinet, signed for the United Kingdom with the several Dominion Premiers affixing their signatures to the agreements in which they are concerned.

Premier Bennett signed the trade pact between Canada and England, with Nevill Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, signing for the United Kingdom. There were other treaties between England and South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, India, Newfoundland and Southern Rhodesia, as well as bi-lateral treaties between dominions including one between Canada and the Irish Free State, and another.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

### WHAT SENT EXPRESS TRAIN OFF TRACK



## ST. LOUIS CHOSEN FOR FARM CREDIT AGENCY BY R. F. C.

Regional Corporation to Be Established Here Will Serve Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

### BRANCHES IN CHICAGO AND KANSAS CITY

Eight Such Banks to Be Set Up to Aid the 28 States of Cattle Country—More Later.

A Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, with a lending capacity of \$25,000,000 or more is to be established immediately in St. Louis. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation made the announcement last night in Washington.

The St. Louis bank is to serve Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas, its territory coinciding with that of the Federal Land Bank district, and will have branch offices in Chicago, Kansas City and Little Rock. The Reconstruction Corporation will appoint a manager and several collateral examiners to put the new credit agency into operation at once.

St. Louis is one of eight Western and Midwestern cities in which the Reconstruction Corporation announced the immediate establishment of regional credit agencies to serve the 23 states of the cattle country. The livestock feeding season is about to begin, and the corporation has been informed many farmers who handle feeder cattle are in urgent need.

The other cities are Columbus, O.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Sioux City, Iowa; Wichita, Kan.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Salt Lake City, Utah, and Spokane, Wash. It was announced the bond was unable to refinance the bond issue at reasonable rates through banking circles.

The plan is to pay bondholders 50 per cent of their holdings in cash and give them refunding and general mortgage bonds for the rest.

The road wanted to start calling in the bonds immediately in order to ascertain what the bondholders would do.

The road is to receive \$6,325,000 on approval of the loan and \$25,000,000 about Dec. 15, 1932. All the bonds are to be called in before Jan. 1.

The Baltimore & Ohio already has received a \$22,500,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This is being advanced in installments as equities, rents and other obligations become due. The Alton Railroad, a subsidiary, also has received \$2,500,000.

The commission, in approving the new loan, required that the company deposit with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation \$31,625,000 of its refunding and general mortgage bonds, which were approved last week for the purpose of refinancing the maturing issue, 250,000 shares of the capital stock of the Alton, \$2,552 shares of common stock, \$3,519 shares of preferred stock of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western Railroad; 159,050 shares of common stock, 8,000 shares of the second preferred 4 per cent stock and 165,544 shares of first preferred 7 per cent stock of the Western Maryland Railway, and \$2,395,560 common stock of the Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad Corporation.

The designation of St. Louis as headquarters for one of the new farm aid districts followed a determined effort by the Chamber of Commerce, which filed a formal brief with the Reconstruction Corporation.

The Chamber, with the support of St. Louis Congressmen and several local organizations, has renewed the attempt to obtain for St. Louis one of the proposed Home Loan Banks. It is understood that although home loan districts could not coincide with Federal Reserve districts since the new districts must follow State lines, this would not preclude consideration of a city with a Federal Reserve bank.

The explorer, with the support of Prof. Auguste Picard and Madame Picard arrived by airplane from Desenzano today with Gen. Italo Balbo, commander of the Italian air force.

The explorer of the stratosphere was acclaimed by a cheering crowd as the party drove to a fashionable hotel. Tomorrow, he and his wife will visit Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian poet and soldier, at his estate on the shore of Lake Garda.

A Government ruling, recommended after investigations by Col. H. L. Landers of the historical division of the United States Army War College, formally sets forth that it was where St. Augustine now stands that the Spaniard first set foot on the peninsula, not at Jacksonville Beach.

The two communities had argued the question for years, and Secretary of War Hurley asked Col. Landers to settle it. Col. Landers wrote that, after studying records and writings for months, "by the process of elimination, I have discarded all other points except what is now the city of St. Augustine as the probable landing place."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The State of Wisconsin today was granted a loan of \$3,000,000 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to meet current emergency re-

### SO HOT IN LONDON "PUBS" ARE FORCED TO PUT BEER ON ICE

Another Tradition Smashed When Bank Allows Clerks to Remove Coats.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Aug. 20.—A blistering sun arose over England again today following a scorching yesterday. This morning it was 10 degrees cooler than yesterday, but a city unaccustomed to high temperatures still sweltered. Deaths due to the heat included three suicides, six drownings, and 12 other fatalities. The maximum temperature yesterday was 93—nearly an all-time record.

Thousands sought relief at seaside resorts. Ice cream supplies were exhausted early in the day. Even the beer at the "pubs" was put on ice, which is against all British drinking tradition. Hundreds slept through the night outdoors, on roofs, on balconies and in gardens. Thousands lingered in the sea at flood tide shore resorts and in inland rivers and pools until long after midnight, when the thermometer still stood at around 80.

The pilots of night planes arriving here from the continent said the heat was as great at an altitude of 2000 feet as it was on the ground.

They had discarded their flying kits in an effort to keep cool in the air.

Lack of refrigerated transport facilities resulted in hundreds of tons of fish at the ports being left unusable for export.

The Bank of England issued an order that clerks working in any place where they did not come into contact with the public might remove their coats. This was the first time in its long history the bank went sartorially.

**FEARS ATTEMPT TO STEAL GOLD FROM SALVAGE SHIP**

Skippers Gives Pistols to Crew When He Learns About Suspicious Vessel.

By the Associated Press.  
MILAN, Italy, Aug. 20.—A small steamer which had been lying suspiciously near the salvage ship Artiglio II, held by the hold of the sunken steamer Egypt, near Brest, France, is thought by the Artiglio's crew to have piratical intentions, the correspondent of the newspaper Corriere della Sera says.

Commander Quaglia of the Artiglio has distributed revolvers to the 24 members of his crew, the correspondent says. A total of 250 pounds of gold is now aboard the salvage vessel, stored in an armored cabin below decks.

The suspected ship is of the type used in haddock fishing off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and has been keeping the Artiglio in view for several days. Yesterday morning at dawn it passed very near and closely scrutinized the salvage ship and then returned to its watch.

Commander Quaglia said he was posting a guard day and night, but he did not request assistance.

"All my men are accustomed to danger," he said. "Being boarded by pirates would be a welcome diversion."

The new corporations, in handling livestock feeder loans, will take over the function performed largely by the Federal Land Bank and the Department of Agriculture.

Their full duties have not been formulated, but it is ex-

pected that their activities may be expanded to take in loans for crop raising and marketing, and possibly for the improvement of dairy herds.

Wayne Hensley died in a Knoxville hospital today and Cordie Lowe died yesterday. They shot at each other Thursday night in a family quarrel. Relatives said the dispute arose when Hensley's wife left him and refused to return.

**FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW**

Brothers-in-Law Shoot Each Other at New River, Tenn.

By the Associated Press.  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20.—Pistol fight between two young brothers-in-law at New River, Scott County, ended fatally for both.

There were several instances of assaults on workers today, however, as those who left, and the Christian County miners who had walked out, continued to picket the shafts.

Several hoisting engineers, not members of the miners' union, who attempted to go to work in No. 7 at Kincaid this morning, were severely beaten. At No. 58 the engines were turned back by police without suffering physical damage.

Only one blow has been struck in retaliation against the movement which threw the four Peabody shafts into idleness and lined most of their workers on the side of the old scale. That has proved completely ineffectual so far. It was made when warrants charging inciting to riot were issued yesterday at the instance of Peabody officers and employees against 103 members of the invading group.

Armed with more than 20 of the warrants, Sheriff Charles Wiencke went out yesterday afternoon to Mansfield Park, where the miners were in mass meeting, and attempted to serve them. He was told that they could not be served and that trouble would be avoided if he went back to his office.

Call for Troops Resounded.

He took the hint. Later he conferred with a group of business men, then called Springfield and asked that the National Guard be called to Taylorville. Meanwhile, the warrants had been sent back to the meeting in the hands of several deputies.

Within the hour the deputies had returned with the report that they couldn't find the men named in the warrants.

The miners, who continued to assuage their hunger in northwest portion of town, were told that there would be no disorder, just as there had been none up to that time, so why try to start things by serving the warrants?

Gov. Emerson was called again and told that there probably would be no trouble.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The weather forecast for next week: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains, generally fair, except scattered showers north at beginning of week and again during latter half; moderate temperatures, except cool first of a foot.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

By the Associated Press.  
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At noon today they went to Springfield, 27 miles northwest, to confer with Adjutant-General

### WILL TRY TO RUN TAYLORVILLE MINE UNDER A GUARD

Citizens Committee Makes Decision—Attempt at Secrecy Fails—Confer With Militia Chief.

### MARCHERS PREVENT SERVICE OF WRITS

103 Charged With Inciting Riot—Most of Invaders Return to Homes—Extension of Effort Deferred

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 20.—One or more of the four Peabody Coal Co. mines in this county will be placed in operation Monday morning with armed men to protect the workers against interference by striking miners, it was decided today at meeting of the Citizens' Policy Committee of Christian County.

Members of the committee declined to discuss their deliberations after the meeting had adjourned. Those who were questioned by newspaper men were told by Sheriff Charles Wientke to "tell 'em nothing."

Announcement of the decision of the committee was made an hour later, however, by a local newspaper, which stated that the mines would be open for operation Monday morning and that the Sheriff would provide protection for the workers.

Report of the committee's decision did not indicate where the mines would draw their workers, but it was assumed they would come from the substantial minority of miners who want to work, even at the new reduced scale, rather than be in idleness. The determination of the company to operate its mines, even at the expense of possible disorder, grows out of the necessity for filling two new contracts calling for delivery of a total of 150 cars of coal daily to two railroads.

**Most of Marchers Go Home.**

Except for a few hundred left behind to insure a continuation of the picketing at the four Peabody mines, members of the army and diggers who invaded Christian County Thursday in protest against the new scale, were back by their homes today.

There were several instances of assaults on workers today, however, as those who left, and the Christian County miners who had walked out, continued to picket the shafts.

Several hoisting engineers, not members of the miners' union, who attempted to go to work in No. 7 at Kincaid this morning, were severely beaten. At No. 58 the engines were turned back by police without suffering physical damage.

Only one blow has been struck in retaliation against the movement which threw the four Peabody shafts into idleness and lined most of their workers on the side of the old scale. That has proved completely ineffectual so far. It was made when warrants charging inciting to riot were issued yesterday at the instance of Peabody officers and employees against 103 members of the invading group.

Armed with more than 20 of the warrants, Sheriff Charles Wiencke went out yesterday afternoon to Mansfield Park, where the miners were in mass meeting, and attempted to serve them. He was told that they could not be served and that trouble would be avoided if he went back to his office.

Call for Troops Resounded.

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## BECKER ASSAILED PARTY CHIEFS WHO HELPED BEAT HIM

Defeated Candidate for Nomination for Governor Says Job Holders Formed 'Stench Bomb' Line.

### FOUGHT BY 'ARMY OF DOUBLE-CROSSERS'

Lacks Money to Contest G. O. P. Primary Result—Official Count Gives Winter 6941 Plurality.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 20.—Secretary of State Charles U. Becker, defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, late yesterday issued a parting blast of defiance against his opponents in the campaign, after the official canvass of the primary vote, made by his department, showed he had been beaten by a plurality of 6941 votes.

The official canvass gave Lieutenant-Governor E. H. Winter of Jefferson City, the winner, a total vote of 144,354; Becker, 137,413, and Leo E. Koehler of Kansas City, 79,846.

This was Becker's first concession of his defeat in the primary election last Aug. 2. So far he has not sent a message to the winner congratulating him.

Becker denounced Republican leaders who opposed him, reiterated his usual denunciation of the metropolitan newspapers and asserted a vicious campaign had been carried on against him.

Advised to Contest.

Becker said his friends had advised him to contest the election result, "assuring me that a recount in St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and many big Republican counties, where the gang calling itself the organization was against me, would have given me the nomination by a large majority."

"I could not do so, though it should have been done to clean and save the party," he said, "because I did not have the finances to make such an intensive investigation, the reported irregularities coming from many sections of the State before suspected of conducting other than clean primary elections."

Becker, who was charged during the campaign with enlarging his force of employees for campaign purposes, complained that many State officials and employees had worked against him in the campaign. A few days after the primary election Becker dismissed approximately 70 employees, some of them from counties he did not carry in the primary election.

Charges Attack on Character.

"We have just witnessed the shocking spectacle of hundreds of State officials," Becker said, "fearing the loss of their soft, and in many instances useless, jobs which would have meant tax reduction for the people, deployed into a stench bomb skirmish line which reached into every nook and corner of the State and whispered filthy lying attacks upon my personal character, upon the character of my family and upon the character of my friends who had the courage to come out in the open for me."

Becker alleged "high State officials" coerced their clerks into a campaign against him.

The campaign against Becker was centered on charges of extravagance during his nearly 12 years in the office of Secretary of State. A large number of Republican party leaders opposed Becker and the campaign was an intense one.

Faction in Detroit.

One of the factors to which his defeat was attributed was the effect in wet St. Louis of an endorsement of Becker by the Anti-Saloon League. Becker himself made no definite statement as to whether he was wet or dry, but his earlier record, while in the Legislature, was dry.

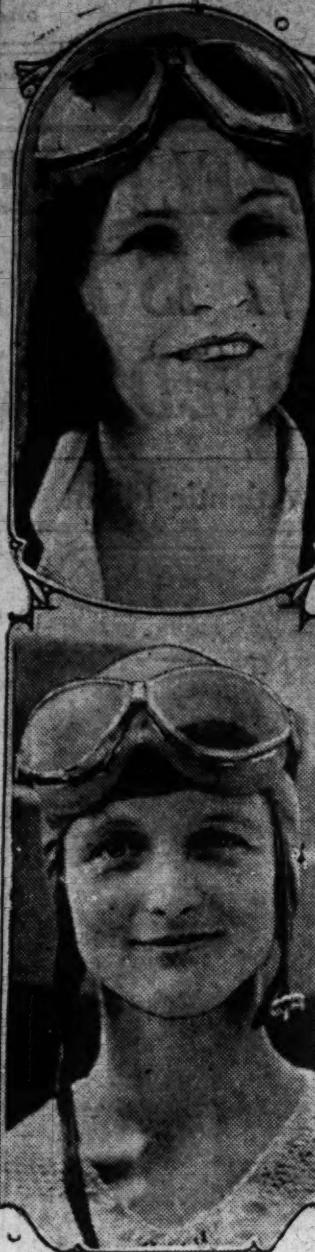
Another factor was a statement by Gov. Caulfield urging the nomination of Winter. The Governor issued this in connection with a denial as "false" of charges by Becker that convicts in the penitentiary were being encouraged to write to their friends and relatives urging support of Winter. Prison officials denied the charge.

Opposition by Hyde.

He denounced former Gov. Hyde, now United States Secretary of Agriculture, in calling a roll of his opponents. He charged Hyde desired to retain control through appointments of the State Highway Department, Insurance Department, Public Service Commission, and the State Tax Commission. Becker was not on friendly terms with Hyde during a part of the latter's administration as Governor.

He on the Republican National Committee, without naming him, "did him in" by telephoning the postmasters to withdraw my candidacy or lose their jobs," Dr. E. E. Clements of Macon is Republican National Committee man.

Among his opponents, he said, was "the Caulfield administration, which has more relatives and close personal friends on the State payroll, according to the records of the State Auditor's office, than all other



MRS. LOUISE THADEN.

## IOWA MILK FIGHT ENDS, FARM STRIKE GOES ON

Picketing of Highways to Stop Sale of Grain and Stock Continues.

By the Associated Press.  
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 20.—The milk fight here was settled yesterday, but fears were expressed today that this might aggravate the tension in the Mid-West farmers' produce strike.

Some of the leaders of the strikers said that trouble might break out if trucks carrying milk are allowed to pass through blockades with livestock or grain.

The milk trucks, under an agreement between milk producers and distributors, are to enter the city unobstructed.

The agreement provides that dairy farmers are to receive an increase of 55 cents a hundred pounds of milk of 2.5 per cent butterfat content. The new scale gives them \$1.80 per hundredweight of milk, and the retail price is to be increased from eight to nine cents a quart.

There was no relation between the milk fight and the general strike of farmers for higher production prices.

The picketing grain and livestock farmers, fighting for an increase in the price of all farm produce, established picket stations on three main highways leading into Sioux City.

Meanwhile, the strike apparently is gaining a foothold in Lucas County. A report from Chariton, the county seat, says picketing farmers pelted one truck with eggs and warned the drivers of others to cease operations.

### WILL TRY TO RUN TAYLORVILLE MINE UNDER A GUARD

Continued From Page One.

Carlos E. Black about the situation. It was understood there were to discuss the advisability of keeping the Springfield and Decatur companies under arms until after the possible crisis that may develop if the mines open Monday.

Prior to the mass meeting yesterday afternoon, leaders had planned to take the protesting marchers down into the Southern Illinois mine field centering in Williamson, Saline and Marion counties. At the meeting, however, it was decided to postpone that move until a committee had had an opportunity to survey the southern field more thoroughly.

Consequently the victorious miners started for their homes immediately after the meeting, leaving behind only enough to make sure that the Christian County locals remained firm in their decision not to work at the new scale. Against those who were left behind, coal company officers made the usual charge that they were "members of the R.R. radical group of the United Mine Workers of America."

Leaders of the protesting miners were informed yesterday that the Matteson mine at DuQuoin, operated by the Peabody interests, was working yesterday, with 600 men underground. Other mines are understood to be working in the southern field under the new scale.

Pickets Fail to Halt Work in Franklin County.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WEST PLAINFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—A new crew of miners at Peabody Mine No. 19 and at Orient Mine here this morning failed to prevent them from working. Orient reported a full crew, despite presence of scattered pickets. Peabody Mine is hoisting coal with about one-fourth crew.

Picket lines appeared unexpectedly at Peabody Mine this morning, with scores of strangers, thought to have come into Franklin County yesterday to attend the funeral of Joe Colbert, slain secretary of Local Union No. 303, who had been active in opposing the new wage scale.

Street leading to Peabody Mine were strewn with barbed wire, broken boards and barrels and cut down trees. I am amazed that I was allowed to have counted to my credit 127,413 votes cast by those who stood loyally to me in spite of vile character lies and grilling coercion."

As a parting blast at the party chiefs who supported his successful opponent, Becker asserted: "The part the existing boards and bureaus played in the recent primary demonstrates that, under the direction of the Governor and self-styled party leaders, then can set aside the party line, nominate and elect a ticket of State officials pledged to do their bidding."

Becker's defeat is rendered more bitter for his organization because of the fact that in three previous elections Becker each time led the Republican State ticket, in running for election to his present office. His third term expires at the end of this year.

His department includes a large amount of political patronage and Becker, in the past, had succeeded in building a formidable machine that Becker's friends believed was unbeatable. It functioned but was not until he made the race for Governor.

Total Vote for Governor.

The official count on the Democratic gubernatorial race gave Francis M. Wilson 374,259, Russell L. Dearmont 224,877, Grover Chilcott 12,252, and the Rev. James L. Delk 6854. Wilson, candidate of the Pendleton organization, had a plurality of 149,912. In Jackson County, including Kansas City, Wilson received 110,273 votes and Dearmont 10,887, a plurality of 99,385 for Wilson, which illustrated the efficiency of the Pendleton machine in piling up the vote for its slate.

The total vote for Governor was: Democratic 418,259; Republican, 361,612. This was a grand total of 880,871, a record for a primary in Missouri.

Liner Sets Speed Record.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 20.—The S. S. Pennsylvania, Panama-Pacific intercoastal liner, set a speed record from Panama to San Diego today by reaching the Point Loma eight days, 11 hours and 26 minutes faster than the previous record.

The Pennsylvania made the previous record six minutes slower, in January last year.

Work on Sewage Disposal Plant.

HIGHLAND, Ill., Aug. 19.—Work on the construction of the addition to the municipal sewage disposal plant has been resumed following an interruption by labor troubles.

The contractor is the Stocker Grav- l and Construction Co. of Highland.

## COX TELLS DEMOCRATS OHIO IS CRUCIAL STATE

Former Governor, Introducing Roosevelt, Says Depression Is Greatest Issue.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—The depression is in many respects deeper than that over the slavery question which threw the nation into Civil War, former Gov. James M. Cox of Dayton, presidential nominee in 1920, told the Ohio Democratic platform convention today.

Cox presented his running mate of 1920, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, the 1932 presidential nominee of the Democratic party.

"It is the solemn hour for solemn judgment," Cox said. "For the first time since our Republic was founded we hear misgivings as to the future. Men whose opinions are divided as to the future of our scheme of government.

"For many reasons the present crisis is greater than when slavery brought sections to strife. If our Government is not sufficient unto our needs, it will fail because it will not deserve to live. But what if an indictment against our time causes us to question the validity of the instrument of our fathers?"

"Government," he said, "cannot prevent some individuals from making errors of judgment, but government can prevent to a very great degree the feeling of sensible people through misstatements and through the withholding of information on the part of private organizations great and small which seek to sell investments to the people."

The New York Governor regretted that he had to criticize Republican leadership and policies, "but," he said, "to build we must first clear the ground. We must find out why the present Republican leadership built so unwisely."

Economic Problem Major Issue.

Both platforms and speeches of acceptance of both candidates at least have agreed that the major issue in this campaign is the economic situation, he said.

"I propose to show that the Republican leadership," he asserted, "misunderstood the forces which were involved in the economic life of the country, that it encouraged a dramatic boom and that, when the recession came, the administration was not frank—not honest—with the people, and by blundering statements and actions postponed necessary readjustments. This prolonged and deepened the depression."

Cox condemned the Hoover policy for aiding Government and business, asserting "it is a wide departure from the Republican tradition as voiced by President Harding's slogan of less Government in business."

"Republicans everywhere should do their duty," he went on. "It is completely alien to the traditions of the Republican party. The coincidence of the two policies is as dangerous a mixture as fire and powder. This is the tragic folly of the four years."

In the election of Mr. Hoover, he said: "A terrible race began between the rising tide of bubble fortune in the stock market and the rising tide of unemployment."

Following their arrival, they were given the luncheon guests of W. A. Julian of Cincinnati, national committee man. The luncheon party numbered more than 200.

Baker Board Train.

The Governor was in high good humor when he arrived, refreshed from a good night's sleep and eager to appear before his audience.

Forgiving for a few hours the troublesome Mayor Walker ouster at Albany, the Governor slept late. He was having breakfast with his family when Newton D. Baker, the "dark horse" of the Chicago convention, boarded the train at Cleveland.

Baker, as Secretary of War, was a wartime administration companion of Mr. Roosevelt, who was Asst. Secretary of the Navy in those days.

Baker rode into Columbus with the New York Governor, although he had previously expressed the belief that he would be unable to leave Cleveland at this time.

Appears on Back Platform.

Gov. Roosevelt did not leave his stateroom at Cleveland, but at the train headed south and left the main line of the New York Central, he finally yielded to shouted demands of crowds at stations along the line and appeared on the back platform.

At Shelby, a voice from a crowd of several hundred persons clustered about the train cried, "Give us your Government."

The President hesitated, "because I must give you a awful nature of the choice. But my courage failed. Grindly did its work, and American industry, accelerated by a panic never before known, suddenly found the break-necked on a slippery road."

And after the crash of October 1929, came what Gov. Roosevelt said he believed was the "real crisis of the Republican administration."

"They had a sea of statistics at hand but the administration did not tell the truth."

"He quoted from Ma Hoover's

80 FLYERS TO TAKE OFF  
TOMORROW IN 7-DAY RACE

Groups to Go From Los Angeles and Washington to Cleveland; \$100 Prizes.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Eighty flyers, including several women, will take off tomorrow in a seven-day race to this city as the preliminary event of the National Air Races, which will open here next Saturday.

Fifty-eight will start from Los Angeles, Cal., and the rest from Washington, D. C. They will cover a fixed distance each day and each will be handicapped according to the speed and type of plane. The groups will meet at Belleview, Okla., and continue together to Cleveland.

Prizes of \$10,000 will be awarded on a point basis.

The events here will continue until Sept. 8.

A Claridge Dinner on a Mountain Peak

The cooled, refrigerated car brings all the comforts of snow-topped mountains, making Sunday Dinners even more enjoyable.

Service  
12 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
Coffee 75¢ & \$1.  
Dinner Room \$1.00

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Roosevelt for Horse Sense in Government

Continued From Page One.

Added, "has all too often issued statements which have had no relation to the scientific information which it possessed. This has shaken public confidence."

Continuing, Gov. Roosevelt told his audience that "this assurance which I am here giving you is to my mind more important than the depression was not truthful about the depression.

Finally, on Dec. 2, 1930, it was announced: "We have already weathered the worst of the storm." And then added Gov. Roosevelt, "as the depression steadily deepened, all was silent."

When facts could no longer be ignored and "an excuse must be found," he said, "Washington discovered that the depression came from abroad—an excuse which the President still maintained in his acceptance speech last week."

Contending there is no relief in continuing the Hoover administration, Gov. Roosevelt asked: "Has the streets about their hotel were jammed with thousands when the Governor arrived. He went immediately to his room.

Following the Ohio trip, the Democratic nominee will go to Sen. Girt, N. J., a week from today and to Bridgeport, Conn., on Sept. 2. On Sept. 12 he will start on a 22-day trip that will take him to 21 states of the Middle-West and Far-West.

**5000 IN CONTROL OF INDUSTRY.**

The candidate said, "appraising the situation in the bitter dawn of a cold morning after a cold night of sleep, we find:

"Two-thirds of American industry concentrated in a few hundred corporations and actually managed by no more than 5000 men.

"Half of the savings of the country invested in corporation stocks and bonds and made the sport of Wilson won its electoral votes in 1912 and again in 1916.

The Governor completed his address less than two hours before he boarded the train for Columbus.

**VINCENT ASTOR TO HELP RAISE ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN FUND**

Confers With Treasurer Walker for Several Hours; Walsh (Mass.) to Speak.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Vincent Astor, head of the wealthy and socially prominent Astor family, will take an active part in raising money for the Roosevelt-Garner campaign, it was announced yesterday at Democratic national headquarters.

The New York Governor regretted that he had to criticize Republican leadership and policies, "but," he said, "to build we must first clear the ground. We must find out why the present Republican leadership built so unwisely."

# MOLLISON WILL FLY TO NEW YORK SUNDAY IN NEED FOR LOAN TO CITY BY R. F. C.

Abandons Plan to Spend Day  
Montreal Before Resuming  
Flight.

Amount Reduced From \$2,  
000,000 to \$1,035,792,  
Because It Covers Only  
Period Up to Next Jan. 1.

GOVERNOR TO GET  
FIGURES TODAY

State That Barred Borrowing by Pennsylvania Not  
Applicable to Missouri, R.  
L. Lund Thinks.

For interview with the plans of  
Mollison today, however, prevented  
his flight from Pennfield Ridge

Ohio trip, he will go to seek from today Conn., on Sept. 1, to take him to Seattle-West and  
Montreal.

He left the plane in the field  
where he landed yesterday and remained here by automobile this afternoon.

"I'll be in New York by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon," he said.

His Atlantic crossing was "the toughest flight" he ever made, he said, and he was "jolly well all in."

Says He Was Lucky.

"I was lucky," he said. "For hours at a stretch on the way across the Atlantic I couldn't see the water below me and I didn't know whether the wind was changing and blowing me off my course. I saw some degree of drift and my calculations must have been about right because when I came over land it wasn't 10 minutes before I sighted Harbor Grace."

He decided to make the flight, he said, only because it had been planned for six months.

"I just got married three weeks ago," he explained, "and if this flight hadn't been planned so long I would have waited a while. There were people who predicted I wouldn't be able to get off the ground with my small plane and its 170-gallon load of gasoline and the amount I was carrying did prevent me from rising above the clouds banks. The greatest altitude I reached was 500 feet."

Flying Back "Will Be Easy."

"I'm going to fly the same plane back," he said, "but I think the return trip will be easy. Flying eastward there are favorable winds and there is nothing to worry about except the possibility of motor trouble, and that is a very faint possibility indeed."

That will be his last long distance trip, he said, but he will not abandon his career in aviation.

"I'm a married man now," he said, "and I don't think I'll do any more long distance flying."

He also is going to try to persuade his wife to give up long distance flying.

"The field has been pretty well covered," he said, "you can't be the first to fly anywhere nowadays."

He disclosed that he had cabled his wife, advising her against sailing for New York because he intended starting his return flight for Europe before she could make the journey by ship. She is in London.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has refused an advance to Pennsylvania, on the ground that the State had not exhausted other sources available for relief.

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His hearing was so affected by the continuous roar of the motor that he was unable to accept dozens of telephone calls which came to him at the farm, near Penfield Ridge, where he went for a cup of tea after he landed. The farmer who took him in, Raymond Hawkins, had to do the talking for him.

Prime Minister MacDonald called his congratulations to the pilot for a "wonderful flight which calls for our heartiest admiration."

Mollison was credited with four new aviation records. He is the first flier to fly solo nonstop over the North Atlantic Ocean; he made the shortest time from land to land on a westward crossing; he made the first trans-Atlantic flight in a light plane, and the longest duration flight in a small plane.

**MAN, WOMAN FOUND SLAIN  
IN COIN-MATCHING FRAUD**

Bodies Discovered in Chicago by Her Divorced Husband.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The bodies of James Adnokoff, 40 years old, and Mrs. Nattie Wozniak, 41, each shot two times, were found yesterday in the kitchen of the woman's flat when her divorced husband, Andrew, called to visit his two children, Stella, 17, and Frank, 15, were not at home at the time of the tragedy.

Worseth and his wife were divorced a year and a half ago. Adnokoff, he said, had roomed with them. The two Worsets, children, Stella, 17, and Frank, 15, were not at home at the time of the tragedy.

Patrolman Oscar Oesterreicher Promoted.

Patrolman Oscar Oesterreicher, 448 Lethbridge avenue, uniform Inspector for the Police Department, was promoted to Sergeant by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday. He will be assigned to district duty after a new uniform inspector is appointed.

Marries.

Aug. 20.—Praised Vice-  
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Marries.

Aug. 20.—  
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Church Notices.

Christian Science

of Lesson Sermon: "Mind."

Urchins, II A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M.  
Services: Ist, 3d and 5th Church, 8 P. M.

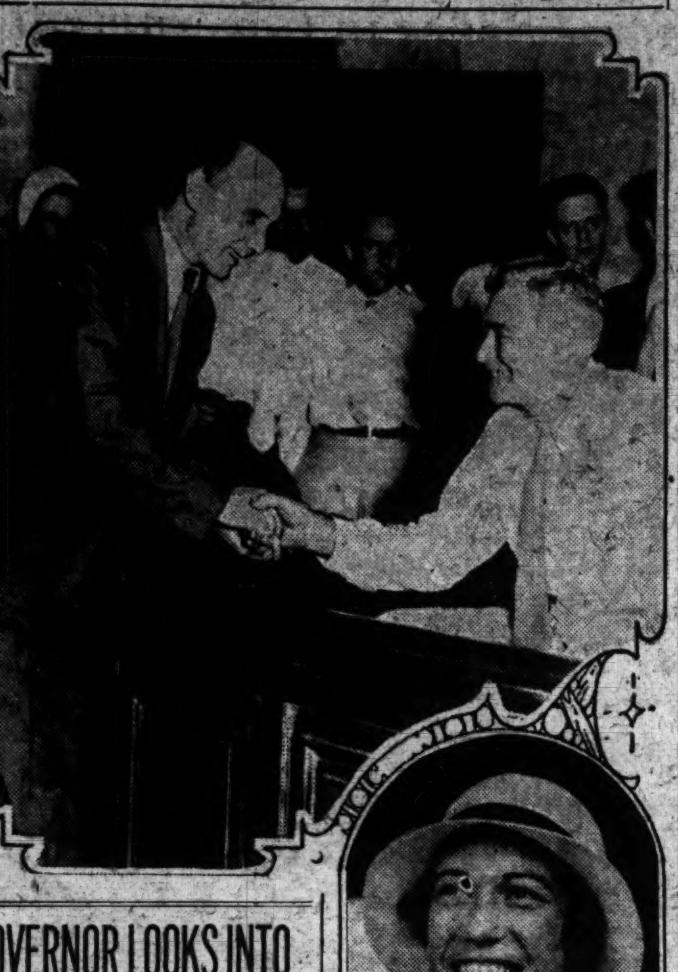
Services: Radicant, 11 A. M.—EMUNY, 10:45 A. M.  
Scientist, are all branches of the Mother Church.

Westminster Fifth Church—Arkansas and Potomac  
Baptist Church—3730 Natural Bridge  
Blvd., 8th Street—15th Street—Eighth Street—Eighth Church—Skinner and Woods  
Meetings at All Churches, 8 P. M.

Alway Exchange, 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday & Holidays 2:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms.

## Aviator Thanking Jury for Acquittal



## TOM K. SMITH RECEIVER UNIDENTIFIED HIKER FOR THEATER BUILDINGS HIT BY AUTO, DIES

Federal Court Action Not Expected to Effect Operation of Ambassador and Missouri.

Receivership for St. Louis Properties Corporation, owner of the Ambassador and the leasehold of the Grand Central Theater Building, ordered yesterday by U. S. District Judge Davis, is not expected to affect the operation of the Ambassador and Missouri theaters.

\* Tom K. Smith, president of Boatmen's National Bank, is the receiver. The corporation assented to his appointment.

St. Louis Properties took over the Missouri and Ambassador theaters on July 23 because the rent of \$25,000 a month on the Ambassador and \$10,833.33 a month on the Missouri had not been paid by Skouras Super-Theaters.

The latter corporation is owned in equal shares by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and Paramount-Publix Corporation. St. Louis Properties has been operating the Ambassador since but immediately made a new lease of the Missouri to Paramount-Publix direct at the same rent. The Grand Central has been closed for some time.

No Default in Interest.

In a statement today, Clarence M. Turley, vice-president and general manager of St. Louis Properties, said: "It is felt by the management that within a reasonable time it will be possible either to readjust the operating situation or effect new leases for the theaters on a basis which will again permit the payment of the company's obligations on its funded debt."

There has been no default in interest on bonds sold to the public and the receiver probably will be able to continue meeting these charges, Turley asserted. A third mortgage on all three theater buildings for \$1,000,000, is held by Central Properties Corporation, which is owned indirectly by Warner Bros.

Interest coupons of Aug. 1 and Aug. 1, 1932, on this mortgage, aggregating \$60,000, have not been presented for payment, Turley said, because of a controversy between Warner Bros. and the receivers of Skouras Bros. Enterprises, a movie holding concern owned by Warner Bros.

If theater rent in arrears for two months were paid, St. Louis Properties would have cash to meet these coupons, he added.

Status of Bond Issues.

Bond issues sold to the public by St. Louis Properties were: Ambassador building first mortgage, \$4,500,000, reduced now to \$4,050,000; Missouri building first mortgage, \$1,000,000, reduced to \$917,500; second mortgage on all three theater buildings, \$1,075,000, reduced to \$550,000.

Stock of St. Louis Properties is only \$1,000, divided as follows:

Central Properties, 33 per cent; Spyros Charalambos and George Skouras, brothers who started the business, 33 per cent, held jointly; S. W. Straus & Co. of Chicago, which floated the financing, 20 per cent; L. DeMearmont for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, 3 per cent; John Souther, treasurer, said that several members of the organization, without authority, had solicited funds from candidates.

The American Veterans' League, Inc., has issued a statement informing the public that it has no solicitors for funds and that its supporters of political candidates is not for sale.

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The Kansas City Star says that as a result of the Governor's conference there probably will be "wholesale changes of election judges and clerks in precincts where frauds have been charged, and in precincts where returns indicate on their face that irregularities have occurred."

While he and the Governor talked with Republican leaders in the interests of making a better showing he would take action regarding the conduct of the November election.

The Kansas City Star says that on the basis of information given him a serious situation existed in Kansas City with regard to the assurance of honest elections.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## The Case for Truck Transportation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
OUR unfair editorial on the truck problem, published Wednesday, will undoubtedly prove rather disappointing to your readers familiar with the benefits derived both from a service standpoint of the use of the "modern method of transportation." Probably you have not reasoned that the highways were built for the convenience of the public, and any fair-minded citizen realizes that this includes the transportation of property by motor truck as well as human beings by automobile.

Anyone familiar with the cost of operating motor trucks surely understands very clearly that the truck operator pays more taxes proportionately for highways than any other interest, not excepting the railroads, which before the advent of the freight-carrying motor truck seemed to think, verily believed, they possessed the divine right of transporting property from thither to thither.

The transportation of property by motor truck cannot be duplicated by any other factor, and constant use, we testify, for the service is more elastic, expeditious and economical than any present available means. It might interest you to know that any adverse legislative regulatory measures enacted by various states is wholly at the instigation of railroad lobbyists.

The trucks have not "almost destroyed the less-than-carload lot service of the railroads." The truth of the matter is the railroads before the depression rather hesitantly solicited small shipments claiming the cost of handling exceeded the revenue, and preferred to handle carload lots. Of course, when the depression reduced their tonnage and earnings, they then sought to handle any size shipments, only to find the shippers and receivers were accustomed to enjoy convenient door-to-door, expeditious and economical service. Consequently, the railroads are suffering from the depression rather than from truck competition.

The whole motor truck transportation industry can emphatically deny that the taxpayers have subsidized the truck service, for the motor truck operator is compelled to pay tax on everything purchased or used in the business, namely, on equipment purchases tires, tubes, gasoline, oil, license and what-not, whereas, while it is not generally known, almost every large railroad enjoys the use of land granted by the United States Government.

In conclusion, allow me to remind you that the railroads have been displaced by the trucks in the transportation cycle, just as they themselves displaced the slow-moving covered wagons and water carriers, in the regular course of human events. It is reasonable to believe the trucks have come to stay at the insistence demand of the American people, who will eventually insist upon rapid service at a reasonable price.

L. E. BECK,  
Truck Terminal Co.

We Have a Defender.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I WANT to take issue with the complaint registered against your paper on the 11th, signed by Mr. Ryan. In his letter, you are referred to as the "poor old Post-Dispatch." I think the correct reference should be "good old Post-Dispatch."

Yours is the one paper in St. Louis, and, undoubtedly, one of the few nationally, that possesses the courage and backbone to express its opinions absolutely fearless and in the purity of the people. You are not like Hoover, many other politicians, who remain dry so long as it pays them to do so, and suddenly turn "damp," because of changing conditions in the attitude of the voters. There is a difference between changing from dry to wet in the manner of the recent changes of Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Sloan, and changing as Mr. Hoover did, only after the primary elections and other occurrences showed him how utterly futile would be his continuing 100 per cent dry. In the instances of the two business men, it was a matter of principle; in that of the President, the only concern was money.

What we need in our Government at all times, but especially today, is men of courage and backbone as well as principle, not chameleons who change their color every time the wind blows in a different direction. The riddance of this type of politicians is one of the problems of vital importance facing the people now, which they will have a chance to remedy, at least in part, next November.

Your paper has done wonderful work many times in the past in upsetting unscrupulous political machines, and I don't want to go back to "ancient history" to cite examples. The late primary election, with its defeat of Howell, Becker and others, was a combination of strong machine organizations, can, I am sure, be attributed entirely to the active work of your newspaper through its splendid editorial department.

More power to you. We need more papers like the Post-Dispatch.

M. RADER.

## FACT VS. FANTASY.

A subcommittee which has investigated the local transportation situation reports to the Joint Transportation Committee which is working out the details of municipal ownership that in its opinion the street car and bus systems of St. Louis and St. Louis County are worth not more than \$25,000,000.

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## TOPEKA'S GREAT DAY.

It was a nice homey affair in Topeka Thursday, when the notifying committee bore down on the Kansas capital to inform Mr. Curtis he had been nominated again for the vice-presidency. Senator Dickinson of Iowa, who has got so he thinks in keynotes, as well as talks them, was the official adviser. His was the role to bring the message to Garcia, and he did it magnificently. There is no damning with faint praise when Mr. Dickinson is talking as one Republican to another about the Republican cause. As Florian Slappey would remark, "The Republican party is the fondest thing Mr. Dickinson is of," and on that subject he is a panegyrist proper.

But "good old Charlie," as Mr. Curtis was everywhere known, and greeted, before he scaled his present official heights, quickly restored the occasion to its Kansas locale. There he was, a plain, blunt man, in frock coat, and bus lines and the inevitable gardenia in his lapel, a Kansan of the earth earthy, addressing his neighbors and friends and the carefully selected radio hookup in easy conversational style. With pardonable pride, he told how the Republican party had never but once before renominated a Vice-President and, naturally, he appreciated the honor. He did not mention the name of the other so elegantly distinguished, but it is divulging no secret to say that the man was James S. Sherman, who had served four years with Mr. Tait, and the year was 1912, and there are events in the lives of organizations as well as individuals which it is well to skim over lightly. This is not to imply that 1932 is to be a repetition of that Armageddon of 20 years ago. Only a prophet could venture such a devastation; but, on the other hand, only a prophet would have the nerve to say it isn't going to happen.

The important thing at the moment is that the value of the property is coming down out of the sky. Nothing illustrates better the futility of giving the utilities franchises than the valuation set upon this property by the Missouri Public Service Commission. When the present owners bought the property they paid approximately \$49,000,000 for it. It was absurd that any valuation of the property should ever go beyond that point in the face of onrushing automotive competition. Yet, such is the phantasmagoria attaching to these things under decisions of the United States Supreme Court, the people were asked to believe that here was a property worth \$63,500,000. Since capital under the law is entitled to an approximate 7.1 per cent earning upon its investment, the entire legal machinery of the State and the nation have been engaged in the grotesque pastime of trying to squeeze out of this property what it realizes what that would mean.

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Well, Mr. Curtis grappled boldly with economic problems and without equivocation asserted that "the extent to which the wage earners of the country can purchase depends upon the extent of their employment and the amount of wages earned by them." In happy reminiscence, he related the numerous opportunities, some of them back in the misty dawn, others comparatively recent, when he was privileged to serve his country and his countrymen. And gallantly he paid his devotions to the ladies, frankly rejoicing in the records which showed him to have been an earnest supporter of woman suffrage when many of the later converts to the faith were openly honest or cowardly dubious. Though he did not exactly say so, he left the impression that woman's influence largely accounts for our present purification of politics.

Mr. Curtis stands on the Chicago platform and by the side of Mr. Hoover. A stout believer in majority rule, he thinks there are times now and then when public sentiment may be consulted; but personally he is opposed to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, looks at the Constitution precisely as George Washington did, and is for the enforcement of all the laws there are. Unfortunately, two great centers of our population never heard those daring words, because, through some inadvertence or other, New York and Chicago were not connected with Topeka, Kan., on Thursday afternoon.

The great day ebbed away. The shadows lengthened. The captains and the kings departed.

## A SPLENDID FLIGHT.

That flying Scot, Capt. J. A. Mollison of Glasgow, has written his name high in the annals of aviation history by his magnificent solo flight from Ireland to New Brunswick. Head winds make the westward flight far more difficult than the eastward crossing, and the peril was particularly great for a light ship such as Mollison used. That type of craft is better adapted to hops across the English Channel, though Mollison had shown its possibilities last spring in his record-breaking 113-hour flight from England to Capetown. So well did he master the solo flyer's exacting art of simultaneously piloting and navigating, fighting down fatigue the while, that he arrived in quicker time than he had estimated and pressed on beyond his scheduled first stop. Now that he has discharged the amenities for Europe by returning Lindbergh's solo call after five years, Mollison plans an immediate return journey to England. All who hail his present achievement will wish the Captain equal success on his homeward passage.

## BOSS ESEN BOBS UP AGAIN.

Political bosses are hardy creatures. Take, for example, Fred Eesen, powerful Republican boss of St. Louis County for a quarter of a century. Through the office-holders who were loyal to him, he was kingpin of the public's business until that suburban community developed growing pains. Frequent attempts were made to unseat him, which were defeated laughingly. He suffered a setback of serious proportions 10 years ago when a reform movement drew aid from a Democratic senatorial fight, but he regained sway.

His power could not defy opposition forever, and in the last few years he has been swept aside by the new machine headed by Recorder of Deeds Schmid and Circuit Clerk Jacobsmeier. The Schmid-Jacobsmeier faction controls the G. O. P. organization, one reason being its majority in the Republican County Committee of 10 members.

A boss may be down but he is never out, apparently. It looked as though Eesen were done for, but he popped up in the recent primary with a new scheme to put himself back in the saddle. A clever scheme—if it works. The party committee has consisted of two members from each of the five townships. Eesen adherents claim to have discovered authority in the law for members of the committee from each ward of the incorporated towns. If such authority exists, the politicians have been overlooking a good bet heretofore. A handful of Eesen men, in 20 wards of 10 towns, wrote in the names of ward committees on their primary ballots. This would have been sufficient to elect them if the Election Board recognized the coup. The board, however, has refused to certify these names to the committee.

It remains for the Eesenes to try to force certification in the courts, if they wish. Boss Eesen may not become a power again, but he hasn't forgotten the tricks of the trade.

lated and interdependent, and vindicated, too, is his opposition to the Treaty of Versailles. Together they hated war, and together as university men, Dickinson at Cambridge and Wallas at the University of London, they quickened the minds of young men who studied under them, and of those who read their books in distant libraries. The influence of such realistic idealists cannot be measured.

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## TESTIMONY IN GOV. ROOSEVELT'S INQUIRY OF WALKER.

The street car system is the property upon which the St. Louis Public Service Co. enjoys a valuation of \$63,500,000 for rate making purposes. That does not include the bus system.

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## SCHROEDER.

The report of the subcommittee and its recommendations cannot be said to be anything more than a basis for negotiation and discussion. It was necessary to begin the bargaining with something concrete. This is where all trades begin. The company asked \$63,000,000. The city suggests \$25,000,000. The subcommittee thinks the city should spend some \$5,500,000 improving the present service including construction of a subway from Fourth to Eighteenth streets, to cost some \$4,000,000; new equipment at \$1,000,000; track and overhead rehabilitation at \$500,000. It thinks this money might be borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and does not think the city should acquire the property unless these improvements can be financed. The cost of them, it suggests, should come from earnings and improvement taxes.

All such considerations must, of course, wait upon an actual agreement, if one can be made, between the owners of the street car and bus lines and the city upon the price to be paid for them. It is in our opinion, doubtful that the city will ever build any subways or that this is the best way to make downtown more accessible. Taking the street cars out of the downtown streets and improving access to the retail district by some such development as that proposed by the City Plan Commission for Third street may be a better solution. Nor do we believe the city will lease the property to a private operator when it realizes what that would mean.

The important thing at the moment is that the value of the property is coming down out of the sky.

Nothing illustrates better the futility of giving the utilities franchises than the valuation set upon this property by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

When the present owners bought the property they paid approximately \$49,000,000 for it. It was absurd that any valuation of the property



## THE NEWS COMES TO THE HIDEOUT.

## The G. O. P. Campaign Leaders

Nothing inspiring about Republican campaign management, political writer finds;

Chairman Sanders is a "regular routine workhorse"; his aid, Robert Lucas, is remembered for Grover Norris incident; Eastern chief, Senator Hobart, has "many ideas which don't work"; real power likely to be the quiet and astute Ray Benjamin.

## Frank R. Kent in the Baltimore Sun.

## WASHINGTON.

THE management of the Republican campaign is not inspiring. On the contrary, it is a rather depressing group of men who have the direction of the fight. From them nothing new in the way of methods can be expected. There will be no political surprises from them; no novelties, no flights of fancy.

Jimmie was always there. He lived in Pittsburgh, revered Mr. Mellon and loved his party. He was a merry little man, active, alert, hard to discourage but not heavy.

In the Eastern headquarters, the serious-minded Mr. Tilton of Connecticut, who failed to win the House leadership fight with Mr. Neill and has now retired from Congress, will be in evidence. His specialty is deep thought.

Probably the most effective fellow on the Republican side will be Ray Benjamin of California, who has no title at all and isn't a member of the committee. Mr. Benjamin happens, however, to be personally closer to Mr. Hoover by miles than all of the other managers and, therefore, will count more in the party conferences. He is an astute, urban, likable man of real ability and a keen insight into politics. For him, a good Calvin is a great man. That he has discharged the amenities for Europe by returning Lindbergh's solo call after five years, Mollison plans an immediate return journey to England. All who hail his present achievement will wish the Captain equal success on his homeward passage.

There is reason to think that this will be true in the campaign. At Chicago he was much in evidence at all committee meetings, but was distinctly not in the inner circle of leaders.

Mainly his presence in party gatherings was due to his position as general counsel and to his persistence in being on hand.

Jimmie was always there. He lived in Pittsburgh, revered Mr. Mellon and loved his party. He was a merry little man, active, alert, hard to discourage but not heavy.

In the Eastern headquarters, the serious-minded Mr. Tilton of Connecticut, who failed to win the House leadership fight with Mr. Neill and has now retired from Congress, will be in evidence. His specialty is deep thought.

The wrongs to which the Jews have been subjected are both of a physical and moral nature. They have been brutally attacked—to name only a few places—in Berlin and Vienna, in Warsaw and Vilna, Bucharest and Salonika. Jewish students in particular have been the unfortunate victims of outbursts of hooliganism at the universities of Germany, Austria, Hungary, Poland and Rumania, as they are finding increasing difficulty in admitting to those seats of learning.

Dr. Schober was born in Perg, Upper Austria, in 1874, the son of a postoffice employee. After studying law at the University of Vienna he entered the police service. In the years immediately after the World War, when he was the Chief of Police, he organized the department so that it became one of the mainstays of Government stability during a most critical period.

He was Chancellor from June, 1921, to May, 1922, and from September, 1929, to September, 1930. During his second term he also held a portfolio of foreign affairs and continued as Foreign Minister in the Ender Cabinet until Jan. 27, 1932.

He was married but had no children.

EDWARD R. HOYT, FORMER ST. LOUISIAN, DIES IN MAINE

Was President of Metal Company

Son of First Chancellor of Washington U.

By the Associated Press

Edward R. Hoyt, former president of the Hoyt Metal Co. here, died suddenly last Tuesday of heart disease at his summer home on Ogunquit, Me. He was held yesterday at Exeter, N. H. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Hoyt was the son of the late Joseph G. Hoyt, first chancellor of Washington University. He organized his metal firm in 1874 and sold it to the United Lead Co. in 1903. With Mrs. Hoyt, he lived at 451 West Pine boulevard until six years ago, when they left St. Louis, making their home at Jacksonville, Fla. In addition to Mrs. Hoyt, son Dr. Randal Hoyt of New York survives.

HEADS CHINESE COMMISSION

Chiang Kai-shek President of Military Control Board.

By the Associated Press

NANKING, Aug. 26.—Gen.

Chiang Kai-shek was appointed to

head chairman of the Military Com-

munist of 18 which will control

affairs in North China under a new

order of the National Government.

The commission will function in

place of Marshal Chang Hsien-

liang, former Manchurian dictator,

who resigned last week after his

policy toward Japan was criticized

by the Chinese government.



When MOTHER needs a MAID, call Main 1111—ask for BETTY the Adtaker to ADVERTISE the need.

## PATROLMAN WOUNDED BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

Sergeant's Revolver Discharged  
as He Leaps Out of Way  
of Auto.

Patrolman William Newman, Central District, suffered a flesh wound when struck by a bullet from the revolver of Sergt. Charles Ostrander as Newman, Ostrander and Patrolman Herbert Hekamp attempted to halt three Negroes in a stolen automobile at Seventh and St. Charles streets early today. The bullet struck Newman below the right shoulder, emerging beneath the right arm.

The officers fired nine shots at the Negroes, but the driver continued on. The machine, with three bullet holes in the rear, later was found abandoned behind a billboard at 2915 Washington boulevard. There was no indication that the occupants had been wounded.

Hekamp, walking his beat on Washington Avenue at 4:30 a.m., recognized an automobile occupied by Negroes as a machine stolen yesterday from James E. Crawford, an insurance agent, of 21 Wydown Terrace, Clayton. Anticipating the driver would circle the block, Hekamp ran to St. Charles street where he met Sergt. Ostrander and Patrolman Newman, who were patrolling in a scout car.

As Hekamp was explaining the situation, the stolen machine came up in St. Charles street. Sergt. Ostrander jumped out of the car to shout at the Negroes to halt. The driver turned toward the sergeant, who had drawn his revolver. Ostrander leaped back against the police car and his revolver was discharged, wounding Newman, who had followed his sergeant into the street.

Newman joined Ostrander and Hekamp in firing at the fleeing machine, which grazed a taxicab. Newman then said that he was shot and he was hurried to City Hospital, where physicians reported the wound is not serious. Newman is 44 years old and lives at 4411 Virginia Avenue.

## YOUNGSTOWN STEEL FIRM INCREASES ITS OPERATIONS

Blast Furnace at Campbell Plant Reopened; West Paper Company Resumes Work.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 20.—A sharp increase in operations for this week and next week was announced yesterday by the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., including a rise in basic iron output by resumption of a blast furnace at the company's Campbell plant. The blast furnace resumed operation yesterday, after being idle since June 4. A Bessemer steel-making unit, also idle since June 4, went into operation with the blast furnace. Three open hearth furnaces operating this week, however, will be idle next week.

By the Associated Press.

YORK, Pa., Aug. 20.—The York Water Co. announced yesterday that it would resume operations Monday, employing 150 men. The company announced sufficient orders for capacity operation for the rest of the year.

By the Associated Press.

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 20.—The Robert Gage company will resume 375 men to work at its No. 5 mine, St. Charles, on Monday in order to make early deliveries on coal orders recently obtained from the State Administrative Board. The mine has been closed more than a year.

**URGES CHANGE IN RELATIONS  
OF U. S. TO LATIN-AMERICA**

Brazilian Publicist Says Various Nations Fear Financial Dictatorship by This Country.

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 20.—An warning that the Latin-American revolution against Pan-Americanism is drawing near was voiced today at the Institute of Politics by J. F. Norman of Brazil, writer on Latin-American subjects. He urged the adoption by the United States of a more businesslike attitude in its relations with Latin-America.

United States policy, he said, had led Latin-Americans to deride the Pan-American Union as a manifestation of imperialism and as a congress of mice presided over by a cat. The need is, he declared, to relieve Latin-American of apprehension caused by financial dictatorship and a penetration of capital from the United States.

## WOMAN STABS PHYSICIAN TO DEATH WHEN CHILD DIES

Frompt Doctor in Chinese Foreign Colony Slain by Knife

Thrust in Neck.

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, Aug. 20.—Abraham Doods, a surgeon with numerous patients among the foreign colony here, was killed yesterday by a woman who blamed him for the death of her child.

The physician was slain by a knife thrust in the neck. He had operated on a child of Rosa Contreras and when the child died she considered him responsible.

## DECLINE IN COTTON SPINNING

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The cotton spinning industry was reported to have opened during July at 51.7 per cent capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 51.7 per cent for June this year, and 6.8 per cent for July this year.

## DOCTORS SUPPORT INSANITY DEFENSE OF ARMY OFFICER

Testify He Was Temporarily Deprived of His Reason.

SAFANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 20.—Three San Antonio physicians testified yesterday that in their opinion, Lieut. Herbert C. Lichtenberger, Randolph Field flying instructor, was temporarily insane Feb. 15 if he was the man who held up and robbed the Scherts (Tex.) State Bank on that date.

trial at Fort Sam Houston, Lieut. Lichtenberger is charged with having robbed the bank of \$445.50 and firing at W. W. Lehr when the latter entered the bank. The defendant testified that, if he robbed the bank, it was while he was in a state of mental lapses. He said he had no recollection of anything which occurred from about 8:30 a.m. Feb. 15, until about 7 a.m. the following day. He attributed the lapse to worry and excessive use of liquor.

## MURDER WITNESSES GUARDED

Threat Required During Trial of Ousted Public Defender.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Two witnesses in the murder trial of Frank J. Egan, ousted Public Defender, were under police protection here today as prosecution and defense rested pending resumption of the trial Monday. Guards were ordered for Mrs. Elizabeth P. Thompson, a State's witness, and her son-in-law, Gordon Douglas, subpoenaed by the defense, after the latter reported he had been threatened.

Frankie witness stand yesterday. Mrs. Thompson identified Egan as a man she had seen across the street from the home of Mrs. Jessie Scott Hughes, victim of a murder plot allegedly directed by Egan.

## NEW TRIAL DENIED GORGULOFF

Russian Must Die on Guillotine for Killing French President.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Dr. Paul Gorguloff, Russian, who was found guilty July 27 of the assassination of President Paul Doumer last May, must die on the guillotine, if the Court of Appeals decided to-day. The Court denied his demand for retrial.

Gorguloff's defense was that he was mentally irresponsible when he shot the President at a charity sale of books for war veterans. Today's decision exhausted Gorguloff's means of legal appeal. Now only a presidential pardon can save him. He probably will go to the guillotine next month.

## DEATHS

ERIK, LENORE V.—Passed away Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. in her home, 1915 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

FEIGENBAUM, SAM.—Passed away Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. in his home, 1915 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

HORN, CHARLES ALFRED.—Passed away Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. in his home, 1915 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

KENNEDY, KATHERINE (KITTY).—Passed away Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. in her home, 1915 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MCULLOUGH, HELEN.—Passed away Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. in her home, 1915 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MCNAUL, DANIEL T.—Passed away Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. in his home, 1915 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

REMINGTON, CHARLES.—Passed away Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. in his home, 1915 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SCHLESINGER, FERDINAND.—Passed away Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. in his home, 1915 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WEINER, LOUIS.—Passed away Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. in his home, 1915 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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WILSON, CHARLES.—Passed away Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. in his home, 1915 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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# STILLMAN AND ROSALES BOX TO DRAW IN BATTERY A FEATURE

MATTHEWS WINS  
FROM STANLEY;  
HUFF IS VICTOR  
IN "PRO" DEBUT

## Sport Salad

*L. Davis*

### BATTERY A RESULTS

At Stillman, St. Louis (175), boxed draw with Rosales, Cleveland (175). At Matthews, St. Louis (165), scored technical knockout over All Kresser, referee. Benny Mills, Chicago (178), outpointed Eddie Daniels, St. Louis (165), 10 rounds. Bob Parkinson, referee. Bill Hayes, St. Louis (165), outpointed Bill Bates, St. Louis (164), six rounds. Parkinson, referee. John Collins, St. Louis (165), scored technical knockout over Guy McKinney, St. Louis (166), second round. Jimmie Johnson, referee. Jim Sardi and Harry Cook, judges.

By W. J. McGroogan.

All Stillman's friends are wondering today just what his future in the boxing game is to be, following his inability to do better than gain a draw with Rosales in the main event of Jack Tippett's show at Battery A last night in 10 rounds. It wasn't much the fact that Stillman didn't win that disappointed his followers, it was the way he fought. He reverted to the tactics he used a year ago, holding, leading and falling in and getting excited in the pinches.

#### Rosales Is Tough.

Rosales was a hard man to make a showing against, that much is admitted. He is not much of a boxer, but is an "alley" fighter, rugged and strong and knows all the mean little tricks which many years in the ring bring. Ever since he caught that ball off the Washington Monument, "Gabby" can't tell a lie.

T. B. means Tuberculosis day for some, but for the Cardinals it simply meant "too bad."

When questioned by Bill Klem about a play protested by the Phillips, "Gabby" Street broke down and confessed that the Phils were right. Ever since he caught that ball off the Washington Monument, "Gabby" can't tell a lie.

It took the Cubs 34 innings to win two games from the Braves. A break for the customers. No extra charge for extra innings.

Frankie Frisch celebrated T. B. day by breaking into the home-run column, with two in one game. However, Frankie started too late to overhaul Jimmy Foxx and the other four-base specialists.

Babe Didrikson says she thinks marriage is a Decathalon. But those movie actors who are continually hitting the high spots between Hollywood and Reno seem to think it is a marathon.

Says she: "I'd rather be out there hurling the discus than wrestling dishes."

"Mollison Safely Across the Atlantic."

ROM east to west the Scotsman flew

Across the raging main;

Then having nothing else to do,

He flew right back again.

See where Douglas Fairbanks is going to the Orient to hunt long-haired tigers. Nice work, Doug!

While you're at it, you might put a few leopards on the spot.

A Chicago Judge refused to hear a case involving Bill Jurgens while the Cubs were in the midst of their fight to hold onto first place. Just shows the kind of reserve strength the Cubs have on the bench.

Right now St. Louis seems to be long on noses. One week we have "Schnozzie" Durante and the next Cyrano de Bergerac.

St. Louis has secured the vegetable growers' convention. And we'll learn about onions from 1932.

SMITH AND KERILENKO ON WRESTLING PROGRAM AT NEXT BATTERY SHOW

Jack "Sheik" Smith, Chicago wrestler, and Matros Kerilenko, colorful Russian, have been signed to meet opponents yet to be selected in two of the supporting bouts to the double windup on Promoter M. A. McEvoy's grueling card.

Smith, who is a former A. A. U. champion, has been competing in the East for the past two years. He is a versatile athlete having been an all-round star at Northwestern University several years ago.

Kerilenko is an old favorite here. He has been wrestling in St. Louis for the past eight years and has taken part in numerous important bouts on local programs. He broke into the national limelight seven years ago when he defeated the three Zhyzokos, Stanislaus and Wladik, and their nephew, Karo, in individual bouts in New York. One of his recent triumphs came at the expense of Rudy Dusek.

The double windup will show four outstanding wrestlers in action in one-fall-to-a-finish bouts.

Roland Kirchmeyer meets Hart McCreary in one of the star battles, and the other brings together Tiny Reebuck, 255-pound Indian, and Sander Saab, handsome and clever Hungarian.

McEvoy, who promotes under the auspices of the Greater St. Louis American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, states he is negotiating with outstanding wrestlers for opponents for Smith and Kerilenko, as well as trying to line up a pair of mat stars for the other preliminary. Each of the three preliminaries is limited to 30 minutes.

Joe Huff celebrated his entry into the professional ranks with a knockout over Guy McKinney in the second round. Joe put McKinney on the floor for a nine count then when McKinney sprung to the floor from another right, Parkinson, Bob, counted three and watched Huff's right although McKinney had almost managed to reach his feet.

A crowd of 1,282 attended. The gate was \$245.20, of which the Federal Government received \$109.55, the city and State a total of \$74.75. Uncle Sam was again the only real financial winner.

Leonard Wins Tourney.

Leonard won the annual hand-cushion-carami billiard tournament completed at Peterson's yesterday, when he defeated Collins, 60 to 22.

Congressman Final.

DENVER, Aug. 20.—Harris Congashan of Des Moines and Rody Bosworth of Denver will meet today for the in-bombast tennis singles championship here. Congashan defeated Al Young of Denver, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2. Bosworth defeated Sam Milstein of Denver, 6—3, 6—4, 6—1 in the semifinals.

TRIPLE A TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS TODAY

With practically all of St. Louis' leading players entered, the annual Triple A championship will start this afternoon on the club's courts. The top players may be in singles and doubles.

Hugh Cogshall, of St. Louis, will meet Al Young of Denver, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2. Bosworth

defeated Sam Milstein of Denver, 6—3, 6—4, 6—1 in the semifinals.

Philosophical Club, 6—3, 6—1, 6—3.

# A FEATURE

## JRAK'S COLUMN

### STOCKS MOVE NARROWLY IN QUIET TRADE AT WEEK-END

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)  
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

**NEW YORK.** Aug. 20.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 661,350 shares, compared with 2,146,150 yesterday, 1,756,850 a week ago and 423,650 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 251,118,001 shares compared with 285,312,618 a year ago and 565,246,041 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and net change:

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chg%  
Ann. Div. in Dollars. for for for for  
100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

(Copyright Standard Statistics Co.)

1st Closes With a Steady Tone, Aggregate Very Close to Final Level of Previous Session.

### STOCK PRICE TREND.

Sat. Fri.

No. of advances... 226 259

No. of declines... 139 250

Stocks unchanged... 135 124

Total issues traded... 500 633

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK.** Aug. 20.—The stock market drifted through the quietest week-end session in four weeks today, with prices fluctuating in a narrow rut.

The list closed with a steady tone, with a few issues up fractions of a point or more, but in the aggregate, the list was very close to the final level of the previous session.

The turnover for the two-session was approximately 500,000 shares.

If Vines progresses normally, and builds more muscle on that lath-like frame he may some day surpass Cochet, Lacoste and Tilden at their best.

But probably he'll never see the day when he'll pack 'em in at the gate." Big Bill Flack broke the mold when they produced him.

About Mr. Heathcote.

**CLIFF HEATHCOTE**, once the apple of Branch Rickey's eye, bobbed up again. A correspondent wants to know if Cliff was traded to the Cards to the Cubs for Max Flack and in what year? Also, whether the Cards traded him back to the Cubs.

Cliff the collegian WAS traded to the Cubs in 1932 for Max Flack. Our recollection is the most certain because the transfer took place on Decoration day, and Heathcote played for St. Louis and Flack for Chicago in the first game.

In the second half of the doubleheader they exchanged uniforms and Heathcote played for Chicago, with Flack outfielding for the Cards.

Probably the only instance of the sort on record, Flack did not go back to the Cubs, but retired from the game with a "clucky leg," a year or two after he joined the Cards.



MRS. MOODY.

"H. H. Moody," may figure

as one of freeze-

officials of the

association doing

Eastern reports

by refusing to

women's nation-

At this time

Association's ex-

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8. Walbridge 1;

Mark Twain 1;

Brooks 12;

32-33; Fre-

defeated La-

defeated Pe-

Rock Spring

Emerson 12;

Wins.

and, Aug. 20.

Jill Tull, Cup

inter-

y, as she

defender Pe-

Rock Spring

Emerson 12;

Wins.

Miss Truscott Victor.

By the Associated Press.

**FULTON**, Mo., Aug. 20.—Miss

Truscott of Shawnee, Okla.

won the golf championship of Wil-

ham Woods College yesterday, de-

feating Miss Mary Martineau of

Oklahoma City, 9 and 8.

### STOCKS MOVE NARROWLY IN QUIET TRADE AT WEEK-END

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(Copyright Standard Statistics Co.)

1st Closes With a Steady Tone, Aggregate Very Close to Final Level of Previous Session.

### STOCK PRICE TREND.

Sat. Fri.

No. of advances... 226 259

No. of declines... 139 250

Stocks unchanged... 135 124

Total issues traded... 500 633

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK.** Aug. 20.—The stock market drifted through the quietest week-end session in four weeks today, with prices fluctuating in a narrow rut.

The list closed with a steady tone, with a few issues up fractions of a point or more, but in the aggregate, the list was very close to the final level of the previous session.

The turnover for the two-session was approximately 500,000 shares.

If Vines progresses normally,

and builds more muscle on that lath-like frame he may some day surpass Cochet, Lacoste and Tilden at their best.

But probably he'll never see the day when he'll pack 'em in at the gate." Big Bill Flack broke the mold when they produced him.

About Mr. Heathcote.

**CLIFF HEATHCOTE**, once the apple of Branch Rickey's eye, bobbed up again. A correspondent wants to know if Cliff was traded to the Cards to the Cubs for Max Flack and in what year? Also, whether the Cards traded him back to the Cubs.

Cliff the collegian WAS traded to the Cubs in 1932 for Max Flack. Our recollection is the most certain because the transfer took place on Decoration day, and Heathcote played for St. Louis and Flack for Chicago in the first game.

In the second half of the doubleheader they exchanged uniforms and Heathcote played for Chicago, with Flack outfielding for the Cards.

Probably the only instance of the sort on record, Flack did not go back to the Cubs, but retired from the game with a "clucky leg," a year or two after he joined the Cards.

REVENUE CAR LOADINGS UP

IN WEEK OF AUGUST 13

By the Associated Press.

**WASHINGTON.** Aug. 20.—The American Railways Association today announced that 512,431 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending Aug. 13, up 2.6% from the corresponding week last year.

The results were

largely regarded

as favorable.

In the first

quarter

they

exceeded

expectations.

Developments

in the

industry

are

not

so

encouraging

as

the

last

month

and

the

first

quarter

of

the

year.

Revenue

car



URGES HOOVER TO PREVENT  
FARM BOARD SELLING COTTON

Senator Thomas, Oklahoma, said: "Policy is Demoralizing Market in U. S. and Abroad." By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—President Hoover was asked in a telegram yesterday by Senator Thomas (Dem.,) Oklahoma, to use his influence to stop selling of Farm Board cotton.

The Senator said "continued selling in New York and foreign markets demoralizes the cotton market." He proposed that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation assist in financing the carry over of the old surplus for another year.

"I sincerely hope you can take steps to stop this destructive selling policy," Thomas said.

## AUSTRIA REJECTS LEAGUE LOAN

Federal Council, by vote of 27 to 22, turns down Lausanne Protocol. By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Aug. 19.—By a vote of 27 to 22, the Federal Council yesterday rejected the Lausanne loan protocol by the terms of which Austria would have borrowed \$40,000,000 under the auspices of the League of Nations. The protocol now will be returned to the Parliament for a second vote.

Yesterday Parliament approved the protocol by a margin of one vote. The conditions under which the loan would be granted, including a pledge by Austria to renounce for 20 years any effort toward a customs union with Germany, brought from the opposition the charge that the Government was selling out the country's liberty and independence.

## 14 RELEASED, 9 RE-ARRESTED

Suspects in Gang Killing Now Held as Public Enemies. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Fourteen men arrested in connection with the killing of John Bazzano at Pittsburgh were released yesterday when police conceded they could not be linked with the crime. Nine of them were immediately re-arrested and charged with being public enemies under a new law forbidding persons with police records to associate with known criminals.

Bazzano was found strangled and stabbed to death in Brooklyn on Aug. 8. His body had been tied in a bag and tossed into the street. The 14 suspects were arrested in a wholesale round-up on Wednesday.

## 3 HELD IN INSURANCE FRAUD

Accused in Michigan of Selling Policies in Defunct Firm. By the Associated Press.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 20.—Officers are investigating charges that Fred J. Beal, Battle Creek, and O. G. White and E. L. Brasier, Indianapolis, Ind., sold filling station proprietors insurance policies in a company which has been out of business for more than a year. Investigators said the company, the Mercantile Service Corporation, was forced to discontinue by Indiana authorities.

Officers said Brasier had employed Beal and White as branch managers and that they solicited station proprietors who had just been robbed. The three are held here.

## ILLINOIS RELIEF ALLOTMENTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Seven downstate counties have received allocations totaling \$25,000 from the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

The commission also made known that \$1,124,671 had been allocated to Cook County. The Cook County grant was supplementary to a previous allocation and was made upon information that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had advanced Illinois a loan of \$5,000,000 for relief. The downstate allocations were: Kendall, \$800; Madison, \$6600; Ogle, \$600; Clinton, \$1000; Knox, \$2500; Saline, \$1000; Vermilion, \$3500.

## FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Aug. 20.—Following is the range of today's fruit prices:

Apples—Home-grown, various sizes, 25¢ to 75¢ per box; bushels, 90¢ to \$1.25.

Exchange prices: Illinois, 45¢ to 90¢; Iowa, 60¢ to 80¢; Missouri, 60¢ to 75¢; Iowa, 60¢ to 80¢; Jefferson City, 65¢; summer queen, 50¢; golden Delicious, 75¢.

Crabapples—Florida crates, \$1.75 to \$2.50.

Blueberries—Florida 10-lb. crates, \$2.25 to 24-lb. cases, \$3.50 to \$5.

Raspberries—Michigan bushels, \$1.25 to \$2.50; shipping orders, 35¢ to 40-lb. boxes, 35¢ to 45¢.

Blackberries—Michigan bushels, \$1.25 to \$2.50; shipping orders, 35¢ to 40-lb. boxes, 35¢ to 45¢.

Blueberry pie filling—California jumbo, \$1.25; standard, \$1.75.

Crabapple pie filling—Pennsylvania jumbo, \$1.25; standard, \$1.75; pony, \$1.25.

Blueberry pie filling—Michigan jumbo, \$1.25.

Blueberry pie filling—Missouri, \$1.25.

Blueberry pie filling—Illinois, \$1.25.

Blueberry pie filling—Michigan, \$1.25.

Blue



E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

**CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.**  
RGELS had started the day so well. A slight weakness had been noticeable in the market, giving him renewed confidence in his great "bear" operations. The Buddleian & Wyatt business was shaping better and a few more applications had been received. Now, to counteract it all, this dour old Scotchman had rung up with the sole idea, he was sure, of making him uncomfortable. His private telephone rang again. He took up the receiver reluctantly, although Gascoigne could be trusted not to trouble him with insignificant calls. The moment he heard the voice at the other end, the whole nervous fiber of the man changed. His eyes flashed with their old fire.

"Yes—yes," he answered. "It is really you! You are back from Germany at last!"

"I am not only back from Germany, but I pay you this morning a great honor, only I do not suppose, down in your tiger's lair there, you will think it one. I come to see you."

"What?" he demanded.

"I start in 10 minutes. You are busy? I come later yes? I prefer now."

"I, too," he asserted. "You know the address. Number 30A Gresham street."

"My car waits for me. I come now," Ambouyna decided.

A whirl of business descended upon him and Angels attacked it with lightning-like rapidity. Every nerve of his body was now taut. In a quarter of an hour he had swept the place clear of callers. Ambouyna sailed through his outer offices and into his private room, shedding profuse perspiration and sweating. There was not one who did not recognize her. Some of them even jumped from their stools to stand at attention, as though she were royalty. Gascoigne reserved for himself the honor of ushering her into his employer's sanctum.

"Madame Ambouyna Kastell," he announced.

Angels came half way to meet her. There was a touch of genuine sympathy in her eyes as she looked into his.

"But my friend Reuben Angels," she exclaimed, as she sank into a chair, "you are not well. You work too hard, perhaps."

"I have too little in my life when work is finished," he answered.

"Perhaps you have too little in your life because you want too much."

"The man who doesn't want too much," he told her, "never wants what's worth of it."

"How clever we are this morning!" she mocked. "And is it here the little pigeons fly into your trap and you pull out their feathers?" she added, looking around.

The humor failed to please him. His reply was almost brusque.

"There are no pigeons nowadays," he confided. "Every one makes money. The city is reeking with it. It is there to be picked up. Even your cautious friend Andrew Pulwitt is making fresh fortunes."

**S**HE indulged in a little grimace. "One hundred thousand pounds they paid him yesterday," she sighed, "for the money he invested in my film, and there will be more to come. Crafty old Scotchman!"

"And you refused to let me invest anything," he protested irritably.

She crossed her exquisite legs and investigated the tip of her patent shoe.

"You are a dangerous man," she explained. "I would not dare to have you connected with my financial affairs. With dear Andrew he suggested."

"And therefore he is permitted to make a hundred thousand pounds and I nothing."

"You do very well," she replied smugly. "You have me this morning paying a visit to your office, or rather the office of the City Trust. Are you the City Trust, by the way?"

"I am," he assented. "It is the fashion now, if you are dealing in high finance, to call yourself a trust. I am the City Trust, however. I have no partner. And when you come to invest some money?"

She smiled.

"I do not come as a client," she told him. "Of my money I am very careful. It goes into safe-gold-edged stock. I came, however, to speak of another matter. On my return from Germany last night found a letter from my connection in New York—and a line from Moran."

"Was it written with his own hand?" Angels asked eagerly.

"It was written with his own hand naturally. He is allowed to write letters at stated intervals."

Perhaps not even he himself could have explained the sense of relief with which he heard her words.

"Reuben Angels," she said, "you are a very unprincipled man, are you not?"

"Is Moran Chambers," he rejoined; "so—Andrew Pulwitt. We make great fortunes the three of us through being unprincipled men. Don't worry, girl, my cut."

"You were the wort," she insisted; "but let that go. You have admitted that you laid a trap for Andrew on the steamer, when you left forged copies of those documents that could have saved Moran, in the criminal case. You wanted them stolen. Is it not so?"

"That was an act of self-defense," Angels pointed out. "If a man comes to steal, one must treat him as a thief. I would have

## For PERSONALITY--STUDY the STARS

Charm Is an Art Rather Than a Gift—and if You

Doubt It Just Consider the Glamorous Movie

Queens and Learn the Secret of Improving on Nature.



**NORMA SHEARER** stands for poise . . . Instinctively you know she will make the right move.

If you want to increase your personal attraction, let the stars guide you. They know how it is done, for most of them have had to do a little work to hide their defects and bring out their best points. You can take a lesson or two in brilliancy for the cost of a few shows. If you decide which actresses you resemble, and then get to work on yourself.

Nearly every actress has gone in for charm, mystery, glamour—all the rest of it. She has, too. It is a star's stock in trade. But each one is representative of some certain quality—and is wise enough to know it. Find out for whom you could double. Then do it. Or maybe you will collect secrets from me.

One thing is certain. You can't have a blue serge soul if you study stars. You have to get in the mood to be appealing. You have to make men want to possess you, or protect you, or at least do something for you.

Joan Crawford stands for glamour. She is typical of enchantment, allure, sex appeal. Call it anything you please. She has it.

She isn't quiet. It is a spirited quality. Men can't quite tell what it is about—but they can guess, as they go chasing after. She is enthusiastic, vibrant and healthy.

She understands clothes. She knows that line, contour and the hang of a gown will do more for her than ornamentation. There is something remarkable about her that is baffling to all. If you are the Crawford type, look like squares in the face, but pretend that you see beyond. Go glamorous.

She looks across the room, where a great steel door took up the space of half the wall.

"I should not find them," she signed. "I searched there?"

He threw the keys upon the table.

"Try," he challenged.

She shook her head.

"I do not know how to open safe," she told him, "but Moran is breaking his heart. He behaved splendidly, then sat in at the last prison outbreak. It would count in his favor. They might let him go free without another trial at all if only the documents were produced."

"The documents," Angels declared, "do not exist. What neither you nor Andrew Pulwitt seem to understand is that it isn't so much the absence of those documents, or my evidence, which sent Moran Chambers to prison. It was a rump between the prosecution and defense. They didn't care about the rest of us. They wanted Moran Chambers and they got him."

The humor failed to please him. His reply was almost brusque.

"I have too little in my life when work is finished," he answered.

"Perhaps you have too little in your life because you want too much."

"The man who doesn't want too much," he told her, "never wants what's worth of it."

"How clever we are this morning!" she mocked. "And is it here the little pigeons fly into your trap and you pull out their feathers?" she added, looking around.

The humor failed to please him.

"There are no pigeons nowadays," he confided. "Every one makes money. The city is reeking with it. It is there to be picked up. Even your cautious friend Andrew Pulwitt is making fresh fortunes."

Angels came half way to meet her. There was a touch of genuine sympathy in her eyes as she looked into his.

"But my friend Reuben Angels," she exclaimed, as she sank into a chair, "you are not well. You work too hard, perhaps."

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## Behind the Screens by Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19.—ELL, Natalie Talmadge Keaton finally did it—got a divorce from Buster.

The action has been threatened for some time. Buster's friends never took seriously the talk that a final separation would result. The little spats, like that after the unsmiling comedian took their young boys airplane riding. Moreover, Natalie's objections were considered simple "all-in-the-family" disagreements.

Buster's intimates say the actor never considered them anything more. There was a reconciliation, ostensibly at least, after that flare-up, and for a few weeks all seemed peaceful again. In July they separated finally, and the other day Natalie's uncontested plea for divorce was granted.

Instinctively will make the

softer 11 years is written romance to another Hollywood.

That makes the 1932 list of broken marriages in filmland rather startling, with the Ann Harding-Harry Barrister split the most sensational (in its "quiet" way), the Ruth Chatterton-Ralph Forbes break, long threatened, culminating in divorce, and the Lowell Sherman-Helene Costello break among others leading in interest.

Since Warner Bros. announced their baby contest—a movie contract to be awarded the first baby born Sept. 18—there's a fine chance for some "blessed event" columnist to prognosticate the winner in advance.

ETTA.

It must be. But, in your calmer moments, faint doubts must appear and shadows mar the anticipation of perfect bliss with a man who expects his mother's ideals and his own modern exactions, all to be combined in one young woman.

You might make a last-hour confession, stating that you might fall short of companionship on the golf links, if the condition of the custom tail pie or the arrival of the laundry should delay you. In other words, to be all things to mother and all things to husband, you would be a paragon. The combination of Queen Anne front and Mary Ann back in a household has been more than one can take, too.

But there is happiness to you, if happiness there be in such a strain. Household budgets and housekeeping tracts may be found at the Hadley Vocational School, or banks for the asking.

But, better at the knee of some elderly friend of your family, who knows how to keep her own council. A good cook book—any book shop—will do wonders if you use precision and practice.

W.H. MUNN.

California has all kinds of weather, and sometimes very surprising temperatures, although the natives will not admit it. Take your spring-weight clothes and if you are to make the trip in the next few weeks have a thin frock or two—chiffon, a mesh or light-weight cotton. A light-weight woolen dress or suit for early fall, both a light-weight and your winter coat for later, with crepe, velvet, satin dresses and a pink suit. In traveling, wear a pinked crepe or any material that will not show dirt and can be worn with the light-weight coat and a better one of crepe to freshen up. Fabric and felt hats will serve your purpose now better than straw.

A close-fitting, brimmed, light-weight hat, not too light in color, would be the one to travel in. Good walking shoes with a pair of pumps tucked in for comfort.

**\$700.00**

in

**Cash Prizes**

for Naming

**BABE RUTH'S**  
All - America  
Baseball Team

For Details, See  
the Sports Section  
of the

**POST-DISPATCH**

## If you ask My Opinion by Martha Carr

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19.—MRS. CARR: Oh dear! An October bride-to-be who doesn't know how to cook seems plain a prospective match-in-law who is totally mystified and slightly disapproving of her only son's choice. It is just about enough to break an otherwise perfect engagement. My fiance's mother is a darling, but she has certainly domestically unprepared him for marriage-bliss with me.

This is an amusing and it gets funnier when you realize that I am 25 years old, with a college degree, an office position that pays me almost as much as my fiance earns, an intelligent game of contract bridge and what's more a good swimmer, play golf, tennis and the violin. Earning my way through school didn't leave much time for baking pies, and now all my attributes avail me nothing. When it comes to sewing on buttons, I'm all thumbs. I studied chemistry, yet the ingredients of a cake put me to a total loss.

Now, what I want is advice (in order to make one last effort to retrieve this October day) to advise on general housekeeping to be pursued diligently in my spare time. I have already inquired from other sources but they are much too advanced for my elementary work. Also outside of a two weeks' opportunity to score my fingers, I intend to continue working and, therefore, won't be able to practice all day for the evening budget. Also the title of a book on budgets (the family income, not the United States deficit).

Oh dear, any advice what I should be appreciated; i.e., advice that wouldn't interfere too much with golf tournaments now in progress. I've taken up golf for him and now domestic science—so what high heels and sometimes ankles note too strong. But he should release her arm again when they have reached the curb.

M Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I am going on a bus to California and would appreciate it if you would tell me what kind of clothes to take. I expect to stay some time. I cannot get very expensive things. MRS. J. W.

K IT'S all a publicity gag for "Life Begins," the movie that deals with matrimony andaceous daddies, but the winning baby actually will be paid his salary and given a chance to work in the films.

Loren Layson, the former stand-in girl, was spotted for a real movie contract, falls from Miami, Fla., and was a show-girl in New York before coming to Hollywood. She'll probably be rechristened "Marcia Kent."

Paul Muni is still Muni Weisenfreund to his wife, the former Betty Flinch of the stage. She calls him Muni, not Paul.

Alfred Lunt joined the prison cycle film makers with "Three on a Road" with Phillips Holmes. Is it likely prospect for the tragic role of a condemned bus and housekeeper that may happen fast. Radio's "Liberty School" has the new title "Hell's Highway."

the descriptive qualities to Ruth Lee is inclined to her personality that her figure is light brown.

striking about her physical and breeding and letting men opinions of her pretty and sweet dash of daring rocketing.

describes Ann having your intentions and loved by Norma but when Ann statement it leaves everything.

Her eyes and say that she is attractive, be- and madam. Her face would be in her acting, ruffled. There wellness. She is

find an exciting life is a pretty enough, be eager to is brown, and blue. She fits equally well severe sports

live of whole- isn't any de- young and acts artlessness in a corner on a sparkle to make her look has promised corner if she him. She is and old-fash-

and splashed is red.

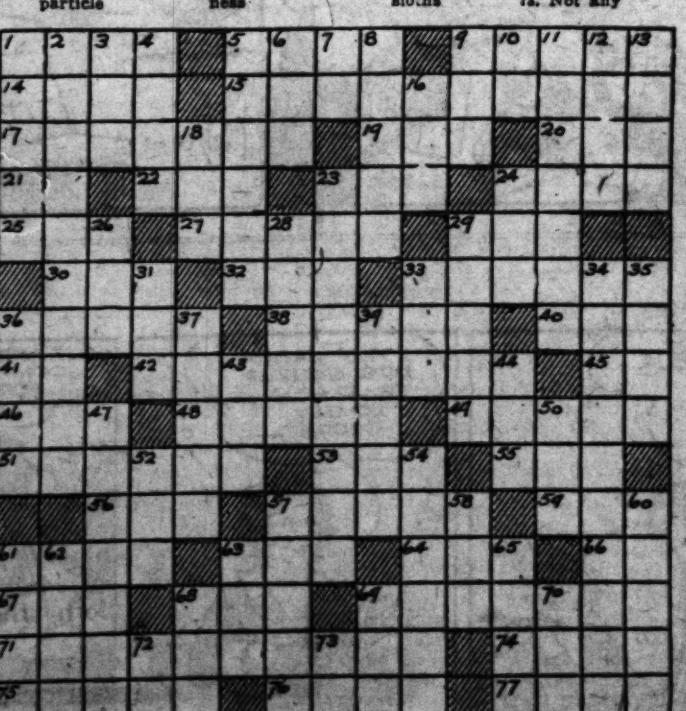
Good Used Cars Priced Lower Now!

what St. Louis Dealers have to offer in the Post-Dispatch classified pages today!

I do not doubt that your husband knows, better than any woman could, whether or not this man has it in him to live fairly and decently and just how much "reform" means to him. And while I laud the girl's idea of going to any other place just now is rather precarious, perhaps just the announcement of her intention may make both the boy and her mother realize what

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Rapid Transit (Copyright, 1932.)



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1932.)



SHOTGUN HAS HAD SEVERAL, BUT HE'S AFRAID HIS INJURY MIGHT BE SUCH AS TO INTERFERE WITH HIS RETURN TO CARTER!

Tonight's Radio Programs

At 5:00. KSD—Baseball scores (at 5:05). Don Anodo's orchestra (chain). KMOX—Leon Belasco's orchestra (chain). WIL—Dinner concert.

At 5:30. KSD—K-7, Secret Service spy story (chain). Also KYW, WOC, WDAF, WSM.

KWK—"Dance with the Countess" (chain). Also WMAQ, WLW, WLS.

KMOX—Lewisohn Stadium concert, by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Albert Coates, conducting. (Chain. Also WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KRLD.)

KWK—Jack Fulton, tenor (chain). WIL—Musical.

At 5:45. KSD—Talk by Olin Downes, music critic for the New York Times (chain).

KMOX—The Rollickers (chain). Also WHAS, WOVO, KFAB.

KWK—The Cuckoos (chain).

KSD—The Rollickers, male quartet (chain). Also WEAF.

At 6:00. KSD—Talk by Olin Downes, music critic for the New York Times (chain).

KSD—Twelfth anniversary program from WWJ, Detroit.

